

CHABLIESTO WITE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1846. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. WM. O. BUTLER.

OF KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC ÉLECTORS. BT DISSRICT-JOHN S MILLSON of Norfolk

20 DISTRICT-FRANCIS E. RIVES of Petersburg.
30 DISTRICT-HENRY L. HOPKINS of Powhatan.
4rn DISTRICT-WILLIS P. BOCOCK of Buckingbrn District-WM, M. TREADWAY of Phtsyl-

5rn District—W.M. M. TREADWAY of Patistic varia.

Grif District—SHELTON F. LEANE of Albemarle.

7rir District—JOHN S. BARBOUR, r. of Culipeper.

Bril District—HENRY A. WASHINGTON of Westmoreland.

9th District—HENRY A. WISE of Acromac.

10th District—HENRY A. WISE of Acromac.

10th District—HOS. SLOAN of Hampshire.

14th District—JOHN LETCHER of Rockbridge.

14th District—JOHN 1.ETCHER of Rockbridge.

14th District—ALBERT G. PENDLETON of Gles.

15th District—ALBERT G. PENDLETON of Gles.

15th District—SAMUEL 5. HAYS of Lewis.

17th District—OBADIAH W. LANGFITT of Brooke

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

By invitation, Gen. John S. Milkson, of Norfolk Borough, one of our Democratic Electors, will address the people of Jefferson County, on Monday next, (Court-day,) at the Court-House.

The meeting will take place at 2 o'clock, P. M. Democracy of the county. Gen. Millson is one joiced if he could be successful, but fear that the among the very ablest political debaters in the cohorts of Whigh and Abditionists will be too State, and those who are fortunate enough to be strong for him to overcome. in attendance, may expect a lich treat.

INTERESTING MEETING.

A Religious Meeting of more than ordinary in of this town on yesterday, to be continued during the entire week. Some of the ablest Divines belonging to the Church will be in attendance, and

The Concecration of this beautiful Temple to SHORTER than that from Cass to the Chicago the service of the Most High, will take place on | Convention !!?" Thursday, at 11 o'clock. Bishop Jours it is expected will be present to perform the rites usual on such occasions. Those from the neighboring counties who may wish to be in attendance, can rest assured of a cordial welcome, and the hospitalities of our town, irrespective of sect or creed.

We have heretofore alluded to the completion of this Church-its finished interior and exterior, and the names under whose auspices so creditable a piece of workmanship was executed. We doubt, indeed, if in our whole Valley, another ediof the Whigs at Pole raisings has gone by, as was fice can be found at all equal, in the beauty of its perfectly apparent on Saturday. finish or the convenience of arrangement. The fine Bell, which rends forth its morning and its been selected to deliver addresses on the occasion, kept up till about 10 o'clock at hight by Messrs. donation of a few of the liberal minded of our ci- pole was raised, the meeting was adjourned to the tizens. It was purchased at a very reasonable Court-House. A very respectable number were his Delony letter, that it was the "people's right to know the opinions of their candidate." While the for the great Manufactory of Mencley.

THE TELEGRAPH. Arrangements are in progress to carry the Telegraph Line from Harners-Ferry to Winchester All admit that we should have an office in Charlestown, and this can only be seconded by our citizens showing some degree of liberality in proport'on to the importance of the object to be effected. A subscription of two or three thousand dollars will be sufficient and we have every assurance that no better investment can be made in the State of Virginia. Our citizens must determine at once; there is no time for delay .-Some two or three of our most enterprising gentlemen, have already taken about \$800 in stock, and surely the remainder of our community can raise the balance wanted. Any disposed to subscribe, can receive such additional information as they may desire, from Capt. G. W. Sappington or at this Office.

THE PRESIDENT AT BATH. We failed to publish in our last, by an oversight, a communication we received from Morgan county, announcing the visit of President Polk at Bath, on returning from his recent tour to Bedford Springs. During the short sojourn of the President, he received the warm congratulations of the sterling Democracy of Morgan, and was greeted with every demonstration of respect due to his own private worth, and the distinguished station he cupies. Col. Harmison and others gave him pressing invitations to dine with them ut their homes, but the stay of the President we fearth was so short, that he was only allowed to accept the hospitality of the Colonel.

WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN. The last No. of this paper comes to us considerably enlarged in its dimensions, and printed with a new and beautiful set of types. The "Republican" is now among the largest of the tountry journals in our State, and is laboring most zealously, (though fruitlessly, we have no doubt,) to secure the election of the " Great Available, and his Northern ally, Mr. Fillmore,

WHIG MEETING. HENRY W. Davis, Esq., of Alexandria, addressed the Whigs of Charlestown at the Court; House, on Wednesday night last. We were not present, but learn that the burthen of his speech was devoted to the velo question. We have heard his effort spoken of, as one among the most able, telerant and respectful of the campaign.

THE OREGON BILL. A question and answer, surrounded with black lines, is going the rounds of Whig papers. It is who signed the Wilmot Proviso? James K. Polk."-in allusion to his signature of the Oregon bill. They very conveniently forget that Oregon has always been yielded by every body as free soil, that it is not territory acquired from Mexico . and that it is as applied to such territory alone, the Wilmot Proviso is an issue.

TEMPERANCE PROCESSION. The Sons of Temperance of Jefferson Division intend holding their Anniversary Celebration in Charlestown, on Friday the 29th inst. Speakers of eminent ability have been invited, and all Brethren of the Order solicied to attend, so that we may calculate upon its being a day of general i iterest.

There will be an eclipse of the moon on commence at 8 o'clock, and progress, by degrees, Professor Hallowell.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

The Clay men held their Poughkeepsie meet ing on Saturday evening, and the Tribune says it See proceedings in full in another column.

omiq. This State seems now by common consent, to be given to Gen. Cass, in the Presidential contest. Taylor will have no chance to secure its vote, and the best opinions that can be . iched, state that the chances of Van Buren a. alike hope-

The election for Governor will take place early in the next month. The Democratic candidate is the brave and fearless WELLER, who is traversing the State from one and to the other, proclaiming the principles of his party, and the measures makes no speeches. He is an open, avowed abowho heard this noble Democratic champion a week since, in one of the towns of Ohio, is enthusiastic in his praise. He declares that the rights of the South were never more ably vindicated. and more clearly set forth. Throughout the canvass, Weller has excoriated, as with a rod of vengeance, Van Buren and his miserable clique .-He proclaims boldly that defeat is preferable to Affiliation with such miserable factions. He is determined to rise or fall upon the principles of the constitution, and the policy and action of the We hope there may be a fall turn out of the Democratic party. We should be heartily re-

THE BEST JOSCE OF THE SEASON. ren will get a strong vote in Henry county, but The Taylorites of Detriot wrote Taylor for his views on River and Harbor improvements by terest was commenced in the Episcopal Church | the General Government. They have refused to publish his reply. The Detroit Free Press says they DARE not publish it, as the General declares that 'circumstances' prevent his giving his opin- Hunter, on the one side, and Gen John S. Millwe hope their efforts mas be crowned with success. lons; and besides, makes his letter just one line

> TAXLOR POLE. A Taylor Pole, (and the first one that we have heard of in Virginia,) was planted in the Taylor & Fillmore. As the military regime is

evening chaunt, (weighing 750 pounds,) is the but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the our young friends acquitted themselves with quite as much credit as the cause in which they were engaged would justify.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. The Taylor Club of Berkeley, has been chris ened the "Whig" Club. It seems from the folowing, as furnished by the last Martinsburg Gazette, that some of the faithful have lost their identity, and feel some qualms of conscience be fore they can determine whether they are eligible to seats in the Synagogue. Hear the Gazettewhy it is as clear as mud :-

Berkeley Whig Club. Some doubt having been expressed, as to who re entitled to membership in the Berkeley White Club, we take occasion to announce that ever free white male citizen in the county of Berkele who is over twenty years of age, and desirous of aiding in the election of the nominees of the Whigh National Convention, is considered a member of the association. The Club meets on every Court

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The Commissioners appointed by the Governo to superintend the election for Electors of President and Vice President, for Clarke county, have appointed the following Commissioners to super intend the election at the different precincts. Precinct at David Trisler's House-Stepho

R. Mount, Squire Bell and Geo. Green. Precinct at Millwood-J. F. Fauntleroy, P. N. Meade and John W. Page.

Precinct at Levi Hield's House-Dr. January Archibald Bowen, Levi Hiett.

"WARN THE COMMITTEES."

These are said to have been the dying words o the author of the Declaration of American Independence. It should be every where adopted as the watchword of the friends of Cass and Butler acting as an incentite to exertion and a complete organization., "Warn the committees" in every city, town, village and hamlet, that upon their efforts depends the success of the Democratic

IJ LEWIS CASS is the strongest candidate eve presented to the American people for their suffra ges. No man whe has ever occupied this positio has been so free from points in character or talen to which malice or ridicule could fasten them selves. The Whig editors, when they dare so any thing against him, which they do very timilly, shuffle and fidget about it as though their con sciences were all the time giving their pens the lie or fearful that their readers would do so. It the assail his talents or wisdom as a statesman. broad laugh seems to into along the line contain ing it at its own furtility; and if they venture to say anything against his patriotism, they run at every turn full tilt against some stubborn historical fact that overwhelms them.

We publish on our first page, several letters to the Corresponding Committee for our recent and even to that only South of 36 deg. 30m, that Democratic Barbcene, in addition to those put lished in our last issue. Several of them are emi nently worthy of eareful perusal and attentive consideration. The Democratic policy is ably sustained, and a just chlogium paid to the distinguished champions who are to lead us to victory in November: how the same and

The "Free Soil" Convention in Shenandea was a " flash in the pan." Only three persons were present, viz: a Chairman, Secretary, and one member. They, however, appointed an Electhis evening, (Tnesday.) total. The eclipse will total ticket, and a committee to prepare an ad dress to the people of Virginia. These disunio main to'clock, when is will be total-so says ists will sink out of sight beneath the frowns of

WHIG DESERTIONS TO VAN BUREN.

Mr. Webster, says the Washington Union, may well deneunce Martin Van Buren for his course, since it is calculated to strip Gen. Tay-Presidents and five Secretaries. Address were and the Barnburners are playing with all their delivered by Col. Price of New York, and Nor- skill. He will find this third party cutting in man M. Finlay, Esq., and Win. Wilkinson, Esq., apon Gen. Taylor in 1848, precisely as the "Liof Poughkeepsie. A series of resolutions report- berty Party" cut in upon Mr. Clay in 1844, but ed by Cyrus K. Corliss, nominating Henry Clay with more fearful loss to the Whigs. The Barnfor the next Presidency, and Millard Fillmore for burrning press is boasting of such acquisitions. the Vice Presidency, wert unanimously adopted. The Democratic press in the North and Northwest are frequently referring to such desertions from the Whig ranks. The Detroit Free Press, of the 30th ult., gives the following remarkable changesy

There appears to have been a concerted plan o desert Taylor all over the State. First, the Taylor Club at the State Capital (Lansing) met and repudiated him; and next, the Jackson Gazette and the Whigs of Jackson county cast him off, and adopted Van Buren. We understand there are soon to be other repudiations. The following distinguished Whigs, we learn, have repudiated Taylor since the Buffalo Convention: -Hon. J. M. Lamb, J. W. Gordon, Henry W. Tay-

or, Austin Blair, Joseph R. Williams.
The former was lately the Whig candidate for by which he will be governed if elected to the Chief Magistracy of the State. His opponent is Chief Magistracy of the State. His opponent is a "mura" candidate. He remains at his home United States Senator; the third, late Whig rep--writes no letters-answers no questions and resentative in the Legislature, and a former Whig member of Congress from the Canadaigua district in New Yorka the fourth, the Whig leader in sustain Gen. Tay for the Presidency. The coalition, however, or one Whigs and Free Soil men of Ohio, it is now feared, will secure the men of Ohio, it is now feared, will secure the dition to the act, arty who have withdrawn, clection of Form, and thus bring defeat upon the valiant Weller. A gentlemen from our county who heard this noble Democratic champion a

It cannot but have been noticed that the Whig press begin to feel alarmed, from the fact that they have left Gen Cass, and are now engaged in laving out" Mr. Van Buren. The New York corier and Enquirer, the Express and other leading Whig presses, are devoting their entire col-umns to Mr. Van Buren, and "setting up" with the Whigs who are leaning towards that apostate. They acknowledge that the Buffalo plat-form is a Whig platform, but they do not like the men that Convention put in nomination.

The Cincinnati Herald (Barnburner) says: A friend writing from Knightstown, Henry co. la., Aug. 26, says: "There are fifty men in this township that voted for Clay in 1844, that will not vote for Taylor; and there are one or two Democrats who will not vote for Cass. Van Bu-

THE DISCUSSION ON MONDAY. We are only enabled, from the want of room and time, to give a short account of the discussion which came off on Monday, at our Court House, between the Hon. John S. Pendleton and Andrew son and the Hon. Henry Bedinger on the other. The "lone star" opened the ball in a speech of an heur and a half, characterised by some happy flights of fancy, gross denunciations of the Demo-cratic candidate and party, bitter abuse and bold assertion, without discussing, or offering to discuss a single principle involved in the canvass. He was followed by Gen. Millson in a speech of the Eastern end of Charlestown on Saturday evening same length. The General, with an ability which last. The Poll is something upwards of 100 feet in height, and has a Streamer with the pannes of fallacy of the Whig no-party party,—exposed the inconsistencies of Gen. Taylor, and proved, Taylor & Fillmore. As the military regime is to be in vogue, if the Whigs are successful, the for the office of President. Mr. Pendleton again Taylor men have very appropriately hoisted in came to the rescue; and, in turn, was succeded speech, in his usual rough style, in behalf of erfectly apparent on Saturday. Whitneyery. The discussion was then adjourned Messrs. S. J. C. Moore and Lawson Botts had until after tea, and to Taylor's Hotel, where it was Bedinger and Hunter. The crowd then dispersed, without being enlightened as to one single principrinciples of our candidate, Ger. C. 83, were boldly held forth, and most ably and triumphantly vind dated. It was a proud day for the Democracy, our champions coming off more than conquerers We now seriously ask the people-will they support a man who refuses to avow his sentiments

> It suits the purposes of the Whigs to repre. sent Gen Cass as a very bloody minded man, bent on war and conquest, and under whose administration we shall be likely to have a very warlike time of it. The following is an extract from the writings of this great belligerant. It may have the effect to tranquilize the nerves of some of the peace party supporters of any military chieftain when Whig politicians seek to ride into

or will they not support the man who holds, and

boldly avows principles that have contributed so

much to the prosperity and lasting honor of our country ?-- Win. Virginian.

" The time will come, and indeed is fast approaching, when the true duty of government will be better appreciated, and the claims of sovereigns to dis-tinction will be estimated, not by the number of victories they may achieve, but by the progress and improvement of all the establishments and institutions which minister to the moral cultivation and to the physical comforts of society."

I A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore San has perused " a private letter from Gen. Cass, to a distinguished U. S. Senator, from the South, of the contents of which I am so far permitted to speak as to say that he regrets the disagreement in the U.S. Senate, on the last days of the session, between the North and the South, expresses his unwavering confidence in the doctrines laid down in his 'Nicholson letter,' and his determination to adhere thereto. This private letter is dated Detroit, 21st August.'

FATAL AFFRAY .- A rencontre took place at Atlanta, Georgia, on Sunday last, in which Hon. Alexander II. Stevens was mortally wounded by Mr. Kone, late a Circuit Judge in Georgis; who suddenly assaulted him with a dirk-knife inflicting five severe wounds, two of which are in the breast, and one of them said to be mortal.

IT HARRISON McGINNIS, Who was so seriously injured by a Threshing Machine as to require his leg to be amputated, (as stated in our last paper,) died on Friday last. His sufferings were very acute, though he bore them with great self-possession. He was aged about 38 years.

Il Horace Greely said if Taylor was nominated, one-half of the Whig party would take up all the time that should be employed in opposing the Democrats, in trying to coax the other half to vote for Zachary! Prophetic Horace. Anybody that looks at the condition of the opposition forces now, will see how truly he predicted.

IT The Boston Whig, alluding to Gen. Taylor's studied concealment of his views on the subject of slavery, wittily remarks:

To use the words of the celebrated bloodhound letter, and apply them to the present case, "We wish it to be understood, that we do not wish to marry the old General, but only to find

The Detroit commercial Bulletin says Gen. Taylor denies, with a good deal of feeling that he is the candidate of the Whig party. The Whig party deny that Martin Van Buren is their candidate. Who then, we ask, is the candidate of the Whig party ? Who will inform us ?

The corner stone of a Lyceum is to to be and at Hagerstown, Md., to-day, according to the ancient rites of Masonry. Hon. Daniel Weisel It is said they expect to reach Oregon before winis to deliver an oration.

"WAS THERE EVER SUCH a PARTY?" As evidence of the prospects of Gen. Taylor, and of the estimation in which he is held by his

The Perksville (N. Y.) Republican says: States to form a Corporal's Guard.'

The New Haven Palladium admits the genuine ness of the Charleston letter, which, it says, "is quite as objectionable as the others in controversy and without some satisfactory explanations, they will lose General Taylor Thousands of votes, if they do not defeat his election." The New York Express has the following:

"We cannot, however, refrain from expressir a wish that General Taylor would leave off ! ter-writing for the present, it being imposs now for him to write any sort of a letter for p lication which will not do him harm. We we stand upon, and would stop at, the Allison lette Whereupon the New York Mirror, anot

Taylor organ, pitches into the Express, decla that "such expressions are as little creditable the writer as to Gen. Taylor," and that " there Capt. Allison will ever pen a line that any frie of his will wish had been unwritten, or thet will ever be called upon to apologize for or to

What then about the Signal letter? The kletter, but the "reports of ill-designing men, principled demagogües," (good Whigs all!) th caused the "sizzle" at Albany. A nice par full of combastible materials!

STATE ELECTIONS. Elections in the following States are to be h previous to the Presidential election, which talplace in all the States of the Union, agreeably a recent act of Congress, on Tuesday, the 7th

In Maine, on the 11th of September, for Go vernor, Legislature, and 7 members of Congres In Georgia, on the 2d of October, for eight men bers of Congress.
In South Carolina, on the 9th of October, fi Legislature and 7 members of Congress. The Legislature chooses the Presidential Electors.

In Pennsylvania, on the 9th of October, for G ernor, Legisleture, Canal Commissioner, and members of Congress.
United States Senators are depending on the Legislatures of Vermont, South Carolina, Pen

By Ivania, and Ohio. The following-States hold their elections in N vember:

Michigar, Monday, November 6; Mississif Monday, November 6; New York, Tuesday, I vember 7; New Jersey, Tuesday, November Massichusetts, Monday, November 13; Delaware Tuesday, November 14. It is possible that one or more of the above

named States have changed their day of election to the 7th, to conform to that when the Presidenparty. Mr. Robinson says: tial electors must be chosen; but we have not heard of such change. ... Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas, hold their elections for members of the Legislature, once in two years. They were chosen in 1847, in those States, for that term.

WHIGGERY IN OHIO. the vote of the Whig party in Congress, I regard the President as acting all the while on the defen-The Clevel and Plaindealer draws a graphic picure of the difficulties of Whiggery in that State,

"Thus we have it-Giddings, Root, Crowell Briggs, Hamlin, Vaughn, and perhaps Ford—all Whigs—legging it for Van Buren, against Ewing, Corwin, Delano, and lots of smaller fry, who are legging for old Zack.

"Ohio is safe for Cass!" the government, prolonged the war and increased its virulence. I do not wish my vote to be placed

MARK THE CONTRAST.

"I have laid it down as a principle, not to give my opinions upon, or prejudice in any way, the the political parties of the country nor to promise what I would or would not do, were I elected to the Presidency of the United States. [General Taylor.

"It is at all times proper in a free country, and at a crisis like this, deemed indispensable in our own, that aspirants to office should be distinctly understood on all important questions of national policy."-Gen. Butler.

Here are opposites. Which is right?

RAILROAD COMPLETED .- The Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad is finished from the Lake to Springfield, 134 miles. The capital stock of the company \$4,000,000, the cost of construction nearly \$2,000,000. "The last link" of rail is now added to complete a continuous line from Cincinnati to the Lake. The equipments of the road are complete. The business of this line is to be very large, and both companies have made the most ample preparations to transact it. The amount received for travel and transportation from the middle of October, 1847, to the end of June, 1848, is \$106,375 51. It is calculated that the State will be crossed in fifteen hours, and the trip to New York by this route be made in 71 hours, at a cost of \$25.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION .- Professor Agassiz and the scientific party with him, have been spend-ing some time above the Saults St. Marie, coastng almost around Lake Superior, though hardly or never looking at a mine on their journey. They have been studying the Geology and Zool-ogy of the region, and have ascertained facts of will vote for Cass and Butler, and that he never the bighest interest to the scientific world, which will, in due season, be made public. Professor Taylor, and that was Col. Bowles, the comman-Agassiz, we believe, is now on his return to the

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH .- The New York Journal of Commerce says-"The speech of Mr. Webster has been read

with regret by many of his best friends. True, he assents to the nomination of Gen. Taylor, but t is given with such apparent reluctance, and with so many abatements, that silence would have been a kindness in comparison. Probably Mr. Webster is not aware that his own aspirancy to the station had anything to do with the 'faint praise' which he had bestowed upon the General, yet the people will be very apt to suspect that he

CANADIAN RESIGNATION .- The resignation of the Governor General of Canada, (Earl of Elgin,) is anounced in the Montreal papers apparently on official authority. He retires in consequence of the continued illness of his lady. He has been one of the most popular Governors sent out to control the people of Canada.

MR HEISS, OF THE UNION.—The Fredericks outg News, noticing the recent retirement of Mr. Heiss, who has acquired a large fortune in that establishment, says that, in connection with Commodore Stockton, he has become the purchaser of the White Hall Gold Mine, in Scottsylvanis, w thin eighteen miles of Fredericksburg. It learns that a vein was struck a few days since of incalculable value-so valuable that a large standing guard is employed to protect it against depreda-

ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Intelligence has been received in England from one of the expeditions sent out to search for Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic regions. The news is unfavorable, and no trace as yet, has been found of the party, neither were any signs of their having visited the coast visible.

ANTI-TAYLOR .- The Boston Republican Anti-Taylor Whig, in noticing the attempt of the Taylor press to make out Gen. Taylor's letters forgeries, exclaims : "What an idea-that any body should under-

take to forge letters on Gen. Taylor! His worst enemies can only wish that he may keep on writ-Gen. Lane, Governor of the new territory of Oregon, and Major Meek, marshall of the territory, had arrived in St. Louis on the 1st inst-

They leave in a few days for Fort Lavenworth.

MR. FILLMORE AN ABOLITIONIST.

The Whigs in their public discussions scarcely ever mention the name of their candidate for the own supporters, we quote the language of three Vice Presidency, much less allude to his opin-H. Talmadge presided, assisted by twelve Vice lor of the abolition vote, for which both the Whigs Northern Taylor organs in regard to old Zack's they say they are willing to put him on the Wil-"Old Zack, if he continues writing letters, will met Proviso, side by side with Gen. Cass; but in fix his cause so nicely, that, in November next, he won't find voters enough in all the Northern people to convince them that while Mr. Fillmore is in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, Gen. Cass is against it. From the public documents of Congrees we have published enough to convince any unprejudiced mind that Mr. Fillmore is an abolitionist. Below we give a letter from Mr. Fillmore himself, written in 1838, that fixes abolition.

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by the side of the vote of Corwin, Giddings and

others, whose unpatriotic course in Congress and

elsewhere identities them with the tories of the

revolution and the federalists of the last war with

Mr. R. says he admires Lewis Cass as a great

The following is an extract of a letter from

a subscriber to the Richmond Enquirer, written

"I am a resident of Mississippi; I have travel-

timore and Philadelphia Conventions, and have

travelled by steam to St. Louis and Peru, Illinois.

I have made particular inquiries into the state of

political affairs, and in all my travels I have not

been able to find the first Democrat who is dissat-

isfied with the nominations of Cass and Butler .-

On the other hand, I have seen many Whigs who

say most positively they will not and cannot sup-

ers both at the South and West. On the Steam-

er Gen. Lane, I conversed with a gentleman of

Lawrence county, Mississippi, who said that he

and Butler. He moreover said, that in 1844 his

county gave Polk 740 majority and Clay 96 votes.

Of these 96 votes for Clay in '44, 61 have now

signed their names to the Democratic Arsociation.

Eight of them volunteered in the second Missis-

sippi Regiment and all eight returned home good

Democrats. I also conversed with another volun-

teer of Gen. Wool's Division, who told me that

heard of but one Democrat who will vote for Gen

the white feather at the battle of Buenz Vista."

lation of not less than 2,000,000 of souls.

penny the quarter peck .- Phil. Bulletin.

Kentucky, to Virginia, with a large amount

vernor of Kg., took place on the 6th inst.

lic houses, and 15 theatres.

der of the second Indiana Regiment, who showed

THE MODERN BARYLON.-London is ten miles

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Great Britain."

from Illinois :

his power to secure his election.

CONFESSION OF THE WHIGS.

From the New York Mirror, (Taylor.) WHIGS OF NEW YORK !-- If you don't want Lewis Cass for your President, you must go to work. We mean to "tell the truth and shame work. We meen to "tell the train and shame the devil," [and the Whigs too, if we can,] and we do not hesitale to say that the Whig party of this city deserve defeat for their apathy. A hard-fisted working-man, who thinks he could circulate two thousand copies of the Mirror containing Gen. Taylor s letters, where they would make almost that number of converts to our cause. make almost that number of converts to our cause, has been trying, for a week to find a finance committee who will raise 320 to pay for the documents, but without success! Are the Whigs disconsolate and discouraged because Horace Gree-ly and Joe White have left the party? What are the "Old Men's Committee" about? We might as well have an "Old Woman's Committee" for all that we can discern in the way of active energy in the cause."

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer thus mourns over the prospect of the Universal Kingdom of Koondom, and calls "spirits from the vasty deep?" " A PLAIN TALK FOR LIVE WHIGS .- We have a few words of counsel for the Whigs in regard to the great contest so near at hand They may not be welcome; they may be deemed impolitic, but we believe them to be true, and they ought therefore to be heared and heeded. Nothing is

ever gained by shutting our eyes to facts. It may be more agreeable to sleep, in the belief that all is well—even when the enemy is at the door;— but it is not safe, and he is a false and treacherous sentinel who will not or dare not sound the "We believe that, in the existing state of the public mind-without efforts on the part of the Whigs not yet put forth, Lewis Cass is almost certain to be elected President in November next. We are compelled to this belief, most refuctantly, by what we see and know of the state of public

feeling and the lack of proper effort. Doubt it, deny it, wish it otherwise as we may, the Whig party, especially in the North, is apathetic, indifterent, inactive—compared with what it should be, and with what it must be, if it expects to win the victory. * * The Whigs have no adequate or proper notion of the exertions made by our op-ponents. They are thoroughly and completely organized, and are putting forth the most desperate efforts in every section of the Union where they have the slightest prospect of success. * * It is believed by many, and urged as an excuse for inaction, that the movements of the

Barnburners will insure the defeat of Cass. This is by no means certain. In this State, it will un-doubtedly help the Whigs. But out of this State, John Russell has announced in the House e we fear it will hurt them more than it will heip them. It has already caused the defeat of a part of the Whig ticket in Indiana, and there is danger that it may have the same result in Ohio and New England.

WEBSTER ON TAYLOR.

The God-like Daniel has spoken, and for the first time that we wot of for many years, has done so in a sensible way, so far as it regards General Taylor. See here what Daniel Webster says of Gen. Taylor: " We know, gentlemen, that however respecta-

ing abandoned his principles, he considers himble and distinguished in the line of his own proself justifiable in adding to his abandonment of fession, or however estimable as a citizen, Gen. Whig principles an abandonment of the Whig Paylor is a military man merely. He has had no training in civil affairs—he has had no partici-"I repudiate the Whig party, because I cannot pation in the councils of the republic-he is known only by his brilliant achievements at the head of approve its course in reference to the late war with Mexicc. I regard the war as just and unaan American army. Now the Whigs of Massachusetts, and I among them, are of the opinio voidable on our part; having been forced into it by aggressions and actual hostility on the part of that it was not wise, not discreet, to go to the army for our candidate for President. This is the first Mexico. Instead of beginning an unjust, unneinstance in the history of the government of the cessary and unconstitutional war, as charged by United States that any mere military man has been proposed for that office. Washington was an eminent military man, but far greater in his sive, and solely to preserve our national rights and civil character-he was employed in the service | another outbreak in Paris, and the occur by onor. I love my country more than Mexico, and of the country from the earliest dawn of the Ameri- "the week seem to show cause for the its while cordially approving the efforts of the administration to conduct the war vigorously and close can revolution-he was a member of the Continental Congress-and, in that body, established it honorably, I callnot but condemn the factious opposition of the Whigs, which has embarrassed for himself a great reputation for civil judgment,

wisdom and ability.

After the war, as you know, he was one of the onvention which formed the Constitution of the United States, and it is one of the most honorable tribute's ever a d to him, that he should have been selected by the wise men who composed that convention to preside over their deliberations. And his name stands first and foremost appended t the constitution under which we live. President statesman and a pure patriot, and will do all in Harrison was bred a soldier, and rendered his country important military services. But Gene ral Harrison, nevertheless, was for a much greater part of his life in civil than in military service. He was for twenty years either the Governor of a Perritory, a Member of Congress, or a Minister And he performed his duties in all these

stations to the satisfaction of the people. led over the interior of Mississippi since the Bal-This case, therefore, stands by itself, without precedent in our previous history. And it is on this account principally, I imagine, that the Whigs of Massachusetts feel dissatisfied at the

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The Gazette and Free Press have made the are dissatisfied with the Whig nominations, and discovery that Mr. Norris, who encountered Andrèw Hunter on the stump here some time ago, is a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washngton; and are venting their spleen against him as if to satisfy themselves for Mr. Hunter's failure to come up to their ideas of his powers. Suppose voted for Clay in 1844, but will now vote for Cass Mr. Norris is a clerk-he came here with the de sign of looking out a location with the view of taking up his residence. He did not challenge Mr. Hunter as those papers falsely and knowing ly assert: He was invited by the Democrats to peak after his arrival, and if the Whigs did not ike his acquaintance, we are sorry on their account, though gratified in another sense, as before long they will in all probability know him better .- Martinsburg Rep.

Two Faces!-There is not a single question on which Gen. Taylor has expressed an opinion at all, upon which he cannot be claimed on both sides! Thus, in relation to the acquisition of territory, in his letter to Gen. Gaines he wrote:

ong by seven miles broad. The number of " It seems to me the most judicious course to houses is upward of 100,000, and it has a popube pursued, on our part, would be to take posses-sion at once of the line we would accept by negoviathan of body is composed of nearly 10,000 tiation, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the streets, lanes, alleys, squares, terraces, &c. It Pacific, and occupy the same, or keep what we consumes upwards of 4,369,400 lbs. of animal already have possession of, and that, together with food weekly, which is washed down by 1,400,000 Tampico, which I hope to take in the course of barrels of beer annually, exclusive of other linext month (or as soon as I can procure the means quids. Its rental is at least £7,000,000 a-year, of transportation,) would give us all on this side af the Sierra Madre-and, as soon as I occupy and it pays for luxuries it imports £12,000,000 a year duty alone. It has 587 churches, 207 dis- Saltillo, will include seven States of Provinces. enting places of worship, upwards of 5,000 pub-Per contra-in his Allison letter, he says:

" The principles of our government, as well as its true policy, are opposed to the subjugation of other nations and the dismemberment of other APPLES .- The quantity of this fruit this season s enormous, and what is singular, the States that countries by conquests, for, in the language of the failed to produce apples last year, are glutted with great Washington, 'why should we quit our own them this, and vice versa. For instance, the apple growing State of New Jersy had scarcely an to stand on foreign ground ?" apple last year, whilst this year cart loads will rot

A WHIG ELECTOR BACKED OUT .- The Rockin the orchards. Our markets groan with this fruit, many of the varieties of which are of the ville Sentinel states that John Pitcher, Whig Presidential Elector for the 1st District, has backed finest size and flavor, and it was never known to square off the track, and refuses any longer to act in so profitless a capacity! Well, we don't blame be so cheap before. Fine apples are sold for a him, for a man might as well be engaged in pump-ing thunder, or bottling moonshine, as to stump it VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTERFEITS for Taylor in this State .- Indiana State Sentinel. The Norfolk Herald says that a gang of counterfeiters are on their way from Shelby county

DEATH OF RETURNED SOLDIERS .- We learn counterfeit hank notes, some of which are said that two of the recently returned soldiers from Mexico died a few dayssince, in Baltimore county. be of the denomination of \$100, of the Ex-One of them was named Joseph H: Green, who was a private in Company C, 4th regiment of Archange Bank of Virginia. The Cincinnati Times the other day described these as being datillery. He was about 25 years of age, and a native of Loudoun county, Va. He died on Thurstegates. ed June 1, 1845, the impression on the back of the note being smaller than the genuine.

In the list of new counterfeit notes given in day, the 31st ult. The other was named James Thompson's Reporter, we find enumerated 10's and 1's on the Bank of South Carolina. Verity, a native of Scotland, and a discharged private of Company D, Voltigeur Regiment. He died at the same place, on the 1st of this month, aged about 30 years. The relatives of the de-WESTWARD Ho!-The Green Bay Advocate says: "Every steamer that reaches our wharves brings crowds in search of a home and lands, and ceased may obtain information touching their effects, from Mr. Joshua Vansant, of Baltimore every stage is crowded with passengers in search city, corner of South and Baltimore streets. some kind of a place for the transaction of Balt, Sun.

SCHOOL AT HARPERS-FERRY .- We learn that WESTERN POLITICS.—The Cincinnati Herald Miss Fellows, who of late conducted the Young Ladies' School at Middleburg, is now in charge says that ten of the members elect to the Indiana Legislature, six of them Whigs, are pledged Legislature, six of them Whigs, are pledged not to vote for any man for U. S Senator who is not opposed to both Taylor and Cass.

Ladies School at Middleburg, is now in charge of a similar school at Harpers-Ferry. Miss P. has few equals in her truly responsible and important calling, and she is commended to the kind attentions of her present patrons by the many in They succeeded in getting hold of its the succeeded hold in the succeeded her and the succeeded her a this county who have known and appreciated her struggled, got away from them, and worth.—Loudoun Whige worth.-Loudoun Whige

Arrival of the Steamer Ha

7 DAYS LATER FROM EURIE Revolution in Russia-Flight of the Emp Processional Government Precision of tion of Ireland—Burning of the Ocean — Condition of the Markets, Ac.

Boston, Sept. 8-11.00 The royal mail steamer Hibernia, Cameron, was telegraphed off Boston at an off this morning, and arrived at her wing rise o'clock, A. M.

O'clock, A. M.
The Hibernia sailed from Liverpool at
thus making her passage in less than him She brings six days later intelligence parts of Europe than that brought by a mgton. The following is 2 summary a brought by her.

Reported Revolution in Rouge Advices from Breslau, to Aug. 16, and Revolution has broken out simultar Petersburg and warsaw. Travellers who have arrived at L Russia Poland unanimously confirm to

The Emperor has fled to Cronstadt, and visional Government has been established

tersburgh.
The Breslan Gazette contains the same the expression date to that he has been do the emate that is reported to have broken Warsa's—that intelligence, therefore, the be without foundation. The London Test the 26th, however doubts this.

Affairs in Treland.

Irishiaffairs have lost much of their and now begin to be regarded with total ence, not only by the people, but by the ment. The State trials have, so far, a the conviction of only one of the chief John Martin, proprietor of the Felon ber has been found guilty, and sentenced to transportation.
In the case of O'Doherty, the second

unable to agree upon the verdict. He again repeated. The Government last mined upon issuing a special commission trial of Smith O'Brien and the other

leaders in Tipperary.

In every part of ireland, the reports poor hopes of saving the great bulk of a crop, added to which it is even reported grain crops will be below an average. ports of famine have attracted the attent vernment, and measures have been ad nons, that should the fears now indullarge portion of the population, provened Parliament shall be at once called together anch measures as may appear necessel's lieving the evil.

The chartists of England and Scota some time past, but the abortive attemptions lution, made at the close of the last thu

considerably mitigated the fears pres he dulged in, not only by the people but hand vernment. The discovery of pikes, party lt to the muzzle, daggers and swords, tally l es, powder, balls, fucifers, &c , show tence of a conspiracy, wide spread in it is and diabolical in its designs. These is the pear to have embraced extensive ince Su the metropolis and the chief towns in facturing districts, could with whit of have been massacre, robbery, and thete of governmental authority.

France. The news from the Continent general pacific character. In the early parter ap there was a little uncasiness in regard ear Much apprehension exists on to the pro on

generally expressed. The European Times says, all Lana been amazed by the publication of the fit the late insurrection. Never in the 1 In the world, has such a mess of folly, on the villany and open violence, infatuation the less daring, been presented to the work it

Loss of the Packet Ship Ocean Ma Tic TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE da Ocean Monarch, Cant. Murde verpool on the 24th August, with 38 assengers, 6 in the first and 22 in a cabin, and with her crew, had en board had not proceeded far, however, before consternation was produced by an anance

that the ship was on fire : and scarcely alarm been given when she was in a At the time the fire was discovere tyas about 8 miles to the eastward of Arms Head, and several vessel were in signals of distress were immediately as a yatch belonging to Sir Thomas Littled

was about six miles distant. The flames continued to rage with fury, and in a few minutes the mizzen overboard, and soon after the maintain the same fate. There yet remained the and the fire was making its way to the of the vessel. The passengers and course still crowded forward to the gas there clung in clusters as thich as they even one lying over the other.

At length the foremast bent overlan oing the fastenings of the jibbeen, who amid the most heart-rending screams, by on board and those who were falling intel Some of the poor creatures were enab to reach the vessel, others floated away but very many met with a watery gran two were saved by the Queen of the by the Alfanza, 16 by a fishing smack. the ship Prince of Wales, being a to saved-leaving 153 to be still accounts

The Markets. LIVERPOOL A BREADSTUFFS .- Indian corn, 36s a 2 of 480 lbs. Indian meal 16s 6d a 17s 6 Flour, limited sales, 33s 6d a 35s. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The price of float

PAGE MEETING. At a regular meeting of the "Central ratic Association for Page county," is

Court-House of said county, on Friday September, 1848, Mann Armond in the On motion, G. T. Jones, Peter P. Bar Baker, were appointed a committee to solutions expressive of the objects of burg Convention. The committee of after some time returned and reports lowing, to wit: Whereas a State Chas been called by the State Central (of Richmond, to be held at Lyunchist 20th September, 1848, for the purpose izing more fully the democratic party, furtherance of the cause of Democracy

Resolved, That this Association of the State Central Committee of Rich calling said Convention.

Resolved, That the President of the tion appoint 12 delegates to said Com be held at Lynchburg.
Which Preamble and Resolutions 5

mously adopted. Whereupon the Chair appointed C. Abbott, Col. Andrew Keyser, A. F. Pascal Graves, Thomas Buswell, Dar vel, Mann Spitler, G. T. Jones, Peter

Ordered that the proceedings of the be published in some democratic page n Lynchburg, and in the Rockinghan with a request that the Tenth Legister Virginian and Spirit of Jefferson

The Association was then entertain time by remarks from gentlemen prowhich they adjourned to their regular MANN ALMONIA G. T. Jones, Sec'y.

Fut me. - John Campton, stewards Eveline Ross, jumped into the sea find rail on the 8d ult., latitude 26 50; les